

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

RODERICK O. MATHESON, EDITOR

FRIDAY MORNING
FEBRUARY 23, 1917.

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

"Fighting Fred" Funston

THE news of the death at San Antonio last night of "Fighting Fred" Funston, major-general of the United States Army and commander of the forces on the border, comes to Honolulu probably with a greater shock than to any other one part of the Union. General Funston, when he sailed from this port, after turning over the departmental command to his successor, left behind him as many well wishers and admirers as there were men and women in the city, while of those who felt themselves honored in the personal friendship of General Funston there were very many.

General Funston had, to a greater extent probably than any other commanding officer of this station, the faculty of becoming a part of the community and of being looked upon as a kamaaina, whose professional interest extended beyond the army to the affairs of the city generally.

America loses one of her big men in the sudden death of General Funston, a loss which, at this particularly critical time in the history of the nation, will be keenly felt. General Funston was such a man as the nation loved to honor, his military record as a soldier of fortune in Cuba, as a volunteer in the Philippines with the most spectacular exploit of the Spanish-American War to his credit, as a regular army commander at the crisis involved in the great earthquake and fire at San Francisco, as the leader of the Vera Cruz invasion of Mexico and, at the last, in command of the forces which, the nation hoped, were to invade Mexico in earnest for the wiping out of the accumulated insults of four disgraceful years, all making of Funston an outstanding, national figure.

It had been predicted that if Funston lead his men as he hoped, his road into Mexico would bring him to the White House. But, there has been no war and death has stepped in to close a career brilliant and successful.

And in no place in the Union will the mourning over the death of this distinguished son of Uncle Sam be more widespread and heartfelt than in Honolulu.

Now Is Hawaii's Time

MANY have shown lamentable lack of faith in the various established industries of Hawaii at times during the last few weeks. Falling prices for nearly all island securities have demonstrated the lack of that clear-headedness and grit strong men are wont to exercise in times of great emergency. In reality there was less reason for this near-panic than is usually the case when an entire community loses its head. Had holders of solid securities stopped to think it would have been immediately apparent that the present course of world events is adding strength to the position of every producing enterprise, instead of weakening it.

The apparent facts are these, that every merchant ship sent to the bottom of the ocean by German ruthlessness in the Atlantic, is a bull factor affecting freight rates and the cost of water transportation. This hits our competitors in all lines of production to a much greater extent than it affects us. This is eminently true as regards sugar, coffee and tobacco. Our planters have a short haul to market under the most favorable conditions of delivery.

Hawaii can deliver many cargoes of produce, expeditiously and in complete security to assured customers. It is needless to reiterate that the name "Hawaiian" has become a talisman for the sale of all manner of products. This point of origin means much in the eyes of some twenty-five million consumers throughout the region west of the Rocky Mountains.

It is quite probable that after next September a rapidly diminishing direct trade will ensue between Island ports and the Eastern seaboard. With the refineries along the West Coast enlarged and so improved that their capacity is wellnigh doubled, with the Pacific Coast markets calling for all products bearing the "Hawaiian" label, with freight rates on the Atlantic side mounting by leaps and bounds, the man who cannot see the rainbow promise of far greater prosperity for Hawaii is indeed faithless and color-blind, a sort of commercial agnostic incapable of forming his own judgement, and believing nothing.

Every time a ship is sunk or wrecked the differential increases in favor of the producer nearest the market. The identical principle applies here as in placing a valuation on farm lands or city real estate. Property nearest the center of trade is the most valuable.

When the German destroyed the machinery in some hundred or more of their freighters resting within the protection of the Stars and Stripes, they did all that was possible to retard the commercial renaissance of their own country after the close of the European war, and have rather effectively made it difficult for surplus beet sugars of their own making to reach the United States.

The Cuban revolution has been brewing six months or more. Those who keep abreast of current events outside the war zone and mining stocks were not surprised at the sudden eruption. Faith is always rewarded if it is given to the land we live in, and the industries thereof.

Sugar is going to be a rather scarce article, and a decidedly costly one for many years to come. The same reasoning applies to coffee, sea-island cotton, tobacco, pineapples, rubber, sisal and many other tropical products grown in Hawaii.

If ever there was a land and a time, Hawaii is the place and the future is ours.

Congress Can Do It

MANY have deplored the fact that in the ordinary course of procedure a congress does not hold its first session for organization till thirteen months after its election. If there is any party reversal in the election of a congress it is a long time till the change of policy goes into effect. Some people may be inclined to blame this infelicity to some constitutional hindrance. But points out the Fall River News, they are mistaken. The whole thing is in the power of the congress. The Constitution says that the congress shall meet at least once every year, "and such meeting shall be on the first Monday in December, unless they shall by law appoint a different day." It, therefore, appears to be in the power of congress to fix any day it pleases after the expiration of the life of the existing congress. There is a bill in congress which proposes to take advantage of this permission. The bill, introduced by Representative McArthur of Oregon, provides that the regular sessions of a congress shall be three, the first on the first Monday after the March 4 succeeding its election; the second, on the first Monday of the next October, and the third, on the first Monday of December of the next year. This would give a new administration an immediate meeting of the congress elected with it. It would begin the long session two months earlier than now. And it would start the succeeding congress with the expiration of the life of that elected with the administration. There is much to be said for such a change. As the situation looks now, the needful legislation will not all be wisely passed before the life of this congress ends, March 4. In case of need, however, the President can convene the new congress with no change in the law. It is doubtful if he wants to start the party fight that is due to come. Therefore, he will do all he can to hurry up legislation.

The Bond Election

HAD yesterday's election been for the selection of a mayor of Honolulu, in the result of which not one out of five hundred of the voters could have any real, direct interest, the vote would have been at least twice and probably thrice that actually cast, although the matter of securing money for necessary waterworks and sewer extensions, regarding which the election was held, very vitally affects a large proportion of the population. Just why only one voter in three took the trouble to go to the polls for the bond election is hard to tell, although Honolulu's experience yesterday is in a degree that of other cities under the same circumstances.

It is a matter of regret that the issue was not decided definitely one way or the other. A large proportion of the voters carefully spoiled their ballots by taking too literally the advice to "vote yes on the bonds." They zealously wrote the word "Yes" on the ballot instead of marking the usual and the necessary X, and now it is feared that all these "Yes" votes will have to be counted as "No." However, the few voters who did vote registered a majority in favor of the public improvements, whether that majority be found a legal majority or not, and that's some comfort.

The Garden Island—D. L. Conkling should be re-elected treasurer of the City and County of Honolulu. He has "made good" under most perplexing circumstances. The finances of the City and County of Honolulu have, ever since county government was started, been one of the most difficult problems in the Territory. This has in no way been the fault of county treasury officials, for Honolulu has always had good men in that office. In view of all the circumstances we think that a change should not be made and that Mr. Conkling should be returned to office.

At last Kawewehi's military committee has come into its own. He has been chairman of that committee with nothing to do for it, these many years. Now he has a whole army on his broad, Kailua hands.

It is reported that the Governor will veto the appropriation bill to cover the expenses of the congressional visit. Certainly! He didn't suggest the trip!

We trust Kuhio's list of congressmen is not loaded up with lame ducks.

Aloha to the Ninth Legislature of Hawaii.

The net result of the campaign for Mr. Hughes seems to have been to put \$3,829,260 and Hiram Johnson into active circulation.—Columbus Ohio State Journal.

Wall Street is a little calmer, but occasional shivers still run down Broad and Exchange at the thought that peace may break out again at any moment.—Boston Transcript.

Evidently Rumania misjudged the temperature of the water when she jumped in.—Atlanta Constitution.

Switzerland's peace-proposals are beginning to look like a chunk of her famous dairy product.—Boston Transcript.

That old place in the tropical sun she used to have is beginning to look mighty cozy to Germany.—Boston Transcript.

BREVITIES

(From Wednesday Advertiser.) Charles Ren Lin was arrested last night and charged with vagrancy. M. R. Chinchikoff was arrested last night and charged with drunkenness. Malcolm A. Franklin, collector of port, is stopping at the Seaside Hotel for a few days.

A five-year-old Japanese child was run over and killed by a train on the O. R. & L. Company's railroad on Monday afternoon.

All persons who filed applications to take the rail mail clerk examination, scheduled to take place on February 10, 1917, are requested to communicate at once with John W. Short, the secretary of the local board of United States civil service examiners.

Yesterday's arrests included: Eddie Mahaulu, Charles Dudoit, John Kanihue, investigation; T. McDowell, violating traffic ordinance; Joseph Keola, violating traffic ordinance and Keola driving; Ah Choy, che-fa tickets in possession; R. W. Sharp, Tom Lead, safekeeping.

Report will be made to the legislature by M. T. Tundo, attorney, on the Hillebrand Glen project, writing forth alleged violations of sanitary conditions. According to Furtado, five skeletons were unearthed along the line of the ditch and buried again within the reservation, under instructions from the inspector in charge.

Bernardo Medeiros, who died on February 3, left the following children surviving him: Joseph Medeiros, Mrs. Joseph Duenque Pereira and Mrs. Manuel F. Luis, of Honolulu; Manuel Medeiros, of Kenalakua, and John Medeiros, of Kailua, Kona, Hawaii; Antonio Medeiros, of Oakland, California; Mr. Jules Medeiros and Mrs. G. Hurst, of Hilo, Hawaii, and Mrs. F. Gerard, of Aiea, Oahu.

The public utilities commission spent nearly two hours yesterday investigating a recent accident on the Oahu Railway and Land Company's railroad, in which a number of Japanese were bruised and cut when an auto truck in which they were riding was driven across the railway tracks into the path of a train. Five members of the train crew were examined yesterday, but no decision was reached. The Japanese and others who were injured failed to put in an appearance at the meeting, though several of them had been subpoenaed.

(From Thursday Advertiser.) Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Parsons and children, who visited in the mainland the past few months, return on Tuesday in the transport Logan from San Francisco.

The first two tourists to avail themselves of the opportunity to make the week-end trip to Haleakala are B. C. Bourne and W. J. Fleming, steel men of Cleveland, Ohio, who are stopping at the Moana Hotel.

The following freight was discharged yesterday by the interisland steamer Maui from Kailua: 4529 sacks Lihue sugar, 1040 sacks G. F. sugar, five crates chickens, one crate pigs, fifty packages sundries.

Three Porto Rican children, two girls and a boy, were committed yesterday at a session of the juvenile court by Judge Whitney to the new children's home, Seventh and Kaimuki Avenues, in charge of W. E. Pietsch, the local evangelist.

Three Japanese cruisers, Tokiwa, Iwate and Nishin, will visit Honolulu early next month on their way home from Victoria, B. C., according to reports at the Japanese consulate. Mail for the officers and crew has been received by the consulate. The men-of-war will be forced to sail within twenty-four hours after their arrival, as the United States is still neutral. It is expected that the warships will take on coal and food.

Four meetings of the public utilities commission are scheduled for the next few days. Friday afternoon at half-past one the commission will meet to resume hearing on an accident on the Oahu Railway and Land Company railroad some time ago. Monday at the same hour the commission will open an investigation into the death of two workers recently on Inter-Island boats. Tuesday afternoon the commission will hold its regular session. Wednesday afternoon the commission will meet to receive the figures requested from the Inter-Island some time ago in connection with the rate investigation.

JUDGE WILL MOVE SOON

Judge Whitney of the circuit court will probably leave the bench Saturday. He has already started to move into his new office with Smith & Warren & Sutton, the law firm in which he will become a partner. Judge Whitney looks forward to the senate confirming Judge Kemp's appointment before Saturday so that he can turn over the affairs of his court to his successor without an interruption in the court's business.

Cable Broken

The cable between Manila and Guam has been interrupted according to an announcement by the Commercial Pacific Cable Company yesterday, resulting in an increased rate of rates to China and Manila until such time as repairs can be made. Messages are now relayed to China and Manila via Japan, instead of direct from Guam as heretofore, requiring extra relays. The rate to China now existing is \$1.42 a word and to Manila \$1.63 a word. Upon resumption of service beyond Guam the rates will be reduced to normal.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. Used the world over to cure a cold in one day. The signature of R. W. GROVE is on each box. Manufactured by the PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

PERSONALS

(From Wednesday Advertiser.) Albert E. Lloyd leaves in the Wilhelm this morning for San Francisco and expects to be away six weeks. Miss Girtle Haydel of Waiohina, Kau, was an arrival yesterday in the Mauna Loa from the Big Island, to take in the Carnival week in the city.

Roderick Ross, a former resident of the Big Island, who visited the past six months in the islands, returned in the Ventura last night to San Francisco.

Rev. Father Rodriguez Frane of the Catholic Cathedral will leave in the Wilhelm this morning for the mainland. He does not expect to return to the islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Evans and B. Schley, left Honolulu Tuesday on the Ecuador, bound for Manila, China and Japan. They spent a pleasant six weeks in Hawaii and were sorry to leave. They expect to return next year.

Mrs. Rose Janowitz, who expected to return to Honolulu yesterday, has been called to New York that she is in the Galveston Sanitarium, just recovering from injuries received in a train wreck. This accident took place some weeks ago, Mrs. Janowitz being taken from the wreck unconscious.

(From Thursday Advertiser.) Circuit Judge Dickey, of Kailua, is a visitor in the city and is taking in the Carnival delights.

Among the Big Island visitors here for the Carnival is Judge Tristan E. M. Osoiro, district magistrate of North Hilo.

A little Valentine, in the form of a daughter, arrived on Wednesday of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell O. Johnson, of 1701 Makiki Street.

Among Big Island people now here for the Carnival are Jose and Antonio O. Serrao, Joseph Oceres, O. W. Rose, David Kasuwai, Manuel Neves, and August Costa of Hilo.

Maj. William Henry Rice, N. G. H., and Mrs. Rice welcomed at their home in Lihue, Kauai, last Sunday the arrival of a daughter, who has been christened Helen Flora.

Mrs. J. A. M. Osoiro, wife of the Portuguese vice-consul at Hilo, will return to her Big Island home in the Mauna Kea Saturday afternoon. She has been in the city the past six weeks, visiting relatives and friends.

With Rev. Samuel K. Kamaio, assistant pastor, officiating, Alfred P. Jones and Miss Emma Kani, both of Pukou, Molokai, were married last night at Kamaikai Church. Present: The witnesses were Isaac Kani, brother of the bride, and Peter Davis.

BARKENTINE HAD HARD LUCK FROM START TO FINISH

Coast papers just received carry the last hard luck story of the barkentine Retriever which Captain John Ross brought in here a month or so ago to take on provisions. The Retriever finally made harbor last week, the San Francisco papers the day before publishing the following resume of her hard luck voyage.

Misfortune, which has been pursuing the barkentine Retriever since she left San Francisco a year ago today, is still on the heels of the luckless windjammer. For eight days the vessel has been buffeted about off the north Pacific coast while vainly endeavoring to make Gray's Harbor, and not until this morning was a tug sent out to lend assistance. Yesterday afternoon the tank steamer Lansing was in touch with the Retriever, and immediately sent a wireless message ashore giving the position of the vessel and stating that the members of the crew are in sore need of provisions.

Until the vessel herself was reported considerable anxiety was felt in coast shipping circles over her safety, as she is now 114 days out from Adelaide. After taking on provisions at Honolulu the Retriever left Honolulu January 6, and is now in latitude 46:20 north and longitude 125 west. She is in command of Captain Ross.

Shortly after getting away from this port a year ago, the windjammer ran into a heavy gale and was forced to put back to repair the damage suffered in the storm. She left San Francisco again April 8 and reached Sydney July 25. On the homeward bound voyage the barkentine sailed from Adelaide about the middle of October and nearly three months later put into Honolulu short of food.

The Retriever is owned by Captain Ross, who also commands the vessel.

HARRIS IS APPOINTED TO COURT CLERKSHIP

Albert Harris, endorsed by the territorial central committee of the Democratic party, was appointed clerk of the United States court yesterday morning by Judge Vaughan.

George Clark, who resigned from the position some time ago, his resignation to take effect at the pleasure of the judge, turned over the keys of the office to Harris and cautioned the street to the Capitol building to apply for a position with the legislature.

Harris and Will Wayne were the two leading candidates for the office, but when Harris received the endorsement of the Democratic committee it was generally recognized in court circles that he would get the position. Wayne is the private secretary to the Governor and received a strong endorsement for the position. Harris was the first deputy marshal. No announcement has been made as to who will succeed Harris in his former position. W. L. Ross will remain deputy clerk.

FILIPINOS BLAMED FOR CRIME GROWTH

Report of Chief Justice Says They "Supplied All Extra Offenses"

The total number of convictions for offenses against the criminal laws of the Territory during the biennial period of 1915-1917 increased by 620, thanks to the Filipinos, who supplied all the extra crime and some over, according to the report to the legislature of Chief Justice Robertson. In summarizing the chief justice says:

"The aggregate business of all the courts of the Territory shows a small increase in the number of criminal cases and a smaller increase in the number of civil cases as compared with the previous period, the total number of disposed of in all the courts being 31,115 as against 31,686 in 1913-14. The average for the three preceding periods was 29,473. The total number of convictions in criminal cases was 19,012 as against 18,382 in the prior period, the average number of convictions during the three preceding periods having been 16,900. The number of convictions were made up, by general classification, of 4406 citizens, 5684 nationals, and 8923 aliens.

"As to the nationality of persons convicted of criminal offenses as compared with the next prior period, the following particulars are disclosed: As to Hawaiians, a decrease of 264; as to Porto Ricans, a decrease of 112; as to Chinese, an increase of 249; as to Japanese, an increase of 337; as to Filipinos, an increase of 785; and as to all others, a decrease of 355.

"Comparing the number of convictions in some of the classes of offenses during the period just closed with those of the prior period, we find, as to drunkenness, a decrease from 1029 to 1544; as to gambling, an increase from 9006 to 9404; as to violations of the liquor laws, a decrease from 292 to 248; as to offenses against chastity, an increase from 690 to 736; as to offenses against property, an increase from 1065 to 1081; as to offenses against the peace, a decrease from 2244 to 2082; and as to homicides, a decrease from 38 to 30.

"The increase in gambling cases was principally among the Filipinos (804) and Japanese (457). In adultery the principal offenders were Filipinos (219) and Hawaiians (120). In drunkenness the Hawaiians took the lead with 353 convictions, and white citizens were second with 291.

"In murder the Filipinos led with 12 convictions to their credit. The Filipinos also head the list of convictions for vagrancy with 135 out of a total of 290. And for selling, furnishing, smoking or having in possession opium, out of the aggregate number of 458 persons convicted 414 were Chinese. The average number of convictions of the above mentioned offenses during the three biennial periods next preceding that just closed was, of drunkenness 1953; of gambling, 7849; of violations of the liquor laws 212; of offenses against chastity 510; of offenses against property 858; of offenses against the peace 2102; and of homicides 23.

"The number of divorces granted during 1916 was 379, and during 1915 was 389, a total for the period of 768, as compared with 661 during the preceding period and 636 for the period preceding that."

LITTLE MELBA GOES AWAY ON NIAGARA

Big Liner Given Send-off Yesterday As Departing Tourists Crowd Aboard

The departure of seventy tourists and local people on the Canadian-Australian liner for Sydney yesterday afternoon was made the occasion of a popular send-off to that big vessel. Among those leaving by her were Margaret (Peggy) Center, who will resume her studies at the Conservatorium of Music, Melbourne. "Little Melba" had hoped that Madame Melba herself would return from the continent to take this vessel south, but she will not sail until the Niagara of April. The greater part of the passengers leaving from Honolulu were Australians, the many friends made by them while here giving them a typical Hawaiian aloha on departure. The Niagara left the pier at a quarter past three o'clock.

Ninety-seven passengers arrived for Honolulu on the vessel when she docked at eight o'clock yesterday morning, and the city is still the gainers. They included the twenty-five members of the Portland baseball team, here for their winter practice. Of the arrivals, fifty-five were first cabin, thirty-nine second cabin and three steerage passengers.

Going through are seventy-five first-class, fifty-two second class and sixteen steerage passengers. The vessel experienced the best of weather from the Sound. Among through passengers were Dr. P. T. Putnam and Mrs. P. T. Putnam, the former an officer in the medical corps of the New Zealand forces. Hon Alfred Denkin is returning home after acting as Australia's representative at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Sir W. Baldwin Spencer is a professor in the University of Melbourne.

The vessel had no freight for Honolulu and took only a small amount. Miss C. C. Hazlett, of Pittsburgh, who arrived in Honolulu on the Green Northern Monday, is at the Seaside Hotel. She will spend five or six weeks here and then sail for the Orient.

CAVALRYMEN TO REVERENCE FUNSTON

Body of Hero Will Rest in State While Officials and People Pay Honor

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.) SAN FRANCISCO, February 21.—High military and civilian honors will be paid the late Maj.-Gen. Frederick Funston at the funeral here which will follow the arrival of the body from San Antonio.

Honorary pallbearers named today include Admiral William T. Pallan, Brig.-Gen. W. L. Sibert, Robert K. Evans and Oscar F. Long, retired; Brig.-Gen. J. P. Wisser and Col. Benjamin Alford.

It is expected that Governor Johnson, Mayor Ralph and other civic officials of the State and city will attend the services as a formal mark of respect to the dead hero.

The body will lie in state in the rotunda of the city hall and the public view thousands will pass before the flag-draped bier. A special guard of soldiers and police will be one of the ceremonies of honor.

PERSHING IN COMMAND

EL PASO, February 21.—Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff, United States Army, telegraphed a message to General Pershing today appointing the late commander of the American troops on the punitive expedition to succeed General Funston as commander of the Southern department.

BERLIN CLAIMS MANY ALLIED SHIPS SUNK

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.) BERLIN, February 21.—Many hostile vessels, including an Italian transport crowded with troops, have been sunk in the "barred zone" from which Germany has barred shipping, on penalty of immediate attack without warning by submarines.

It is stated that in the "war zone" of the Mediterranean a large number of vessels have been sunk in a few days, says the Overseas News Agency. Among those sent to the bottom were two armed vessels, and carrying important cargoes for Salonika, the Italian steamer Delepana and the French steamer Mont Ventoux. The sailing ship Aphrodite has also been sunk.

TRAIN WRECK KILLS MANY BERLIN REPORTS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.) BERLIN, February 21.—Approximately two thousand people were killed and injured in a terrible railroad accident at Chirchewa, in northern Rumania, according to the Russian paper, Russkoye Slovo, as quoted by the Overseas News Agency. Another report says that 5000 people were killed instantly when fire broke out in ammunition carried on the train and the cars with the munitions exploded.

It is declared that a horrible panic ensued in which men and women fought like wild beasts. The train was carrying a great load of Rumanian refugees.

GERMAN CAPTIVES MOVED

(Special Telegram to Nippon Jiji) TOKIO, February 21.—All the German captives taken by Japanese troops at the battle of Taingtau have been transferred to the new camp established at Niojima, Hiroshima prefecture.

MILLS COLLEGE GIRLS EARNING EDUCATION

OAKLAND, January 25.—Nearly twelve per cent of the students at Mills College are either wholly or partially earning their way through college. Figures bearing out this statement have been compiled by the office of the registrar. According to that official's statement, twenty-one undergraduates are providing their own funds by working outside class hours.

The field of activities which is remunerative is a varied one. Telephone operators, postmistresses, dormitory door and telephone service, are all included in the "ways and means" report. A number of students are readers in departments, others assist in the library out of class hours, and still others are assistants in the biological laboratories, physical education and music departments.

LINEMAN IS BURNED

A hundred-volt circuit passed through the body of H. Simeon, a Hawaiian lineman in the employ of the city and county electric light department, Monday afternoon, when he took hold of a wire which he thought was "dead." It happened on a pole near Pawa junction, on King Street. Simeon fell fifteen feet; but was not hurt, as the branch of a tree broke the fall.

DON'T COUGH.

It is absurd to allow a cough to hang on and sap your vitality when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will cure you. You don't know where a persistent cough will land you. You can't afford to allow your throat and lungs to become diseased when it is such a simple thing to step into a chemist's shop and get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For sale by all dealers. Reson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.